

the new hampshire

Vol. 61 No. 8
Durham, N.H.
October 13, 1970

"I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude." —Thoreau

Photo by Wallner

News analysis

Dean Stevens: 'an unknown quantity'

by Dave Whall
Contributing Editor

He is admired, respected, and hated by students and University staff. The student telephone directory lists him as "Dean of Student Affairs." His name is Richard F. Stevens and he represents an unknown quantity in the life of the University.

Ask students what they think of Dean Stevens and many will confess they do not know who he is or what he does. "Who? What's he dean of?" replied one senior Stoke resident. One coed answered simply, "never heard of him; wouldn't know him if I walked into him." And another cheery young woman recognizing the name, brightly asked, "Isn't he over in the Biology Department or something like that?"

There are those students though, who do know who Stevens is, and they either like him or they do not. One resident assistant feels Stevens "has done a fair job; I like the guy." A senior economics major said from past experience he had found Stevens "co-operative and very helpful." But from those who don't like the dean of student affairs, the epithets are strong and harsh. "I don't trust him," said one student, "he's a sleazy bastard." "You just can't trust him," said another. "He's lied to the students and does everything behind their backs."

The man in charge has always been fair game for slander and insult; it's part of being at the top. And for a dean of students the matter is a truism. The man who must sometimes perform a disciplinary function does not incur much love.

Mistrust Understandable
To Stevens the insults are easily explained. "It is understandable why some mistrust me, for I am involved with several groups that do not always have the same interest. At one time I'm meeting with students, and then I'm meeting with the president's staff, so people could easily wonder about my integrity."

Some indeed have accused Stevens of not serving student interests. "One reason why people don't trust him," said Alice MacKinnon, former UNH student, "is that Stevens is supposed to be a dean of students, but the students don't control him. His loyalty is not with them but with the administration."

Raymond Matheson, advisor of the International Student Association and friend of Stevens maintains such an assessment is inaccurate. "You have to understand Stevens' position. He is sort of a middle man and acts as a buffer between students and administration."

Stevens himself feels he is responsible for the students and must express their views to the

University administration, but he also believes his job involves the task of presenting the other side.

"My first responsibility," said Stevens, "is to build up an adequate staff of professional people who have the abilities to deal with the needs of any student on the campus."

"Yet, while I have a direct responsibility to the students, I do have at the same time a responsibility to the University community to communicate to the students the University's position on certain issues. In some respects my office stands in the middle of these two groups."

Misunderstanding
Stevens attributes some of the distrust for him to misunderstanding and confusion over past incidents. Carlene Harris, who directed student security measures for the Chicago Three address last spring, has long claimed that Stevens misinformed her about the use of Dover police on the campus. Stevens, in turn, has said former Security Head Clifton Hildreth had hired the police without prior consultation, and that he therefore did not deliberately seek to deceive Harris.

It is misinformation and rumors of this sort that have provided many students with an unfavorable impression of Stevens. A conversation with Stevens and a little probing into the facts will dispel many notions about the man. But the responsibilities of his job have made him an inaccessible person, and try as he will, he cannot easily dissipate the rumors that circulate about him. And so students continue in their doubts about Stevens, wondering about his honesty and his integrity.

Students may distrust Stevens, but administrators and personnel who work with him have only public praise. "I have a tremendous working relationship with him," said Jane Stearns, director of the Financial Aids Office, which is one of the offices coordinated by Stevens in his position as head of student services.

"I could not ask for a fairer employer," was Assistant Dean Bonnie Newman's remark. Both she and Ray Matheson of ISA praised Stevens for the autonomy and free hand they have had in running their offices. "I have never had reason to complain," comments Matheson. "He has given me a free hand and has helped me tremendously to put through several programs."

Those who are suspicious of Stevens claim he has too much power over people like Stearns, Newman, and Plummer. A favorite charge is that Stevens decided he would move into Schofield House with Dr. Robert Congdon's counseling service, a move purportedly to keep an eye on students.



Dean Richard F. Stevens

Photo by Wallner

Both Stevens and Congdon deny such charges. "Stevens did not want this arrangement any more than I did," said Congdon. "I think he would much rather have stayed in T-Hall."

Even one of Stevens' unfriendliest critics, Alice MacKinnon, agrees with Congdon. "I really think Stevens did fight the move to Schofield."

Most people agree that Stevens did not move into Schofield for reasons of surveillance. Popular analysis claims it was an unfortunate choice attributed to John Hrabas' planning office which tentatively has planned office moves for the next several years like a bureaucratic game of musical chairs.

Yet, no matter how sincere the assurances, suspicion lingers. The "Revolver," which has brought up the issue of the move to Schofield, continues to insinuate and students still remark a cynical "oh, yeah?" to Stevens' assurances that he will not undermine the integrity of the Counseling and Testing Center. And a few will even assert Congdon is not being completely honest, that his private feelings differ much from his public utterances.

"Dr. Congdon is really upset about the move," asserted one coed who formerly worked in the Counseling and Testing Office, "he's really worried that it will affect his work."

Forgotten Dispute
To cast further doubt about the cordiality between Stevens and his staff, the critic may point to the little known, much forgotten dispute that arose between Stevens and Director of Housing Stanley Plummer last spring.

by Ron Winslow
Managing Editor

The student population at UNH has exploded to 8854, an increase of more than 1100 from last year, according to preliminary enrollment figures compiled by Leslie Turner, registrar.

The enrollment is 500 above previous projections for this year, and above next year's projection of a maximum of 8700 students.

The increase brings approximately \$500,000 of additional tuition fee into the University treasury.

The substantial increase, according to Turner, is due to a significant decrease in the attrition rate and a miscalculation in the admissions office over the number of accepted transfer students who would actually enroll.

The University began a selective recruiting drive for out-of-state transfer students last fall. It was an effort to raise already committed funds not provided by the legislature by admitting students to specific departments where space was available.

The University purposely accepted more transfer students than it could handle this fall, according to Turner, because the admissions office believed a critical housing shortage would keep many of the transfers away.

Stanley Plummer, director of housing, said his office worked hard to alleviate the shortage. The problem is, it did.

"We went on radio and advertised in newspapers to get listings of off-campus apartments for transfer students," Plummer said.

"In June we had a serious shortage, but by mid-August we opened nearly 75 dormitory rooms to female transfers," Plummer said.

Apartment listings grew after the advertising effort and the much-feared housing crisis was averted.

The University's housing capacity, Plummer said, is normally 3761, including 1673 males and 2074 females. With present build-ups, the University is housing just under 4,000 students.

The increase also comes in the wake of bitter University

Student enrollment jumps 1100 to 8854

Senate discussion last spring over that body's role in the admissions process. Some members of the Senate attempted to restrict freshman admission for this year to 1830 after it was learned the University planned to admit 2175 freshmen.

The effort failed in the Senate. Now 2264 freshmen are enrolled. Senators had questioned the University's ability to accommodate an increase in students which made class enrollment demands that could not be met.

Thomas Burns, assistant professor of sociology, and a lea-

der in the effort, said, "the current number of students enrolled in the University exceeds the capacity of the faculty to provide an adequate number of courses and in many instances, suitable course sizes."

Burns also said housing and health facilities were pressed beyond reasonable capacity.

Turner said class demands this semester did not reflect the increase in enrollment. "Departments were cooperative in creating new sections where they were needed," he said. "It was the smoothest registration ever."

University Summary			
	Male	Female	Total
Undergrad	4152	3362	7514
Graduate	659	257	916
Thompson	282	19	301
Special	72	51	123
Total	5165	3689	8854

BSU offers campus-wide program

by Jonathan Hyde
News Editor

The Black Student Union was organized as a group for black students to identify with, many of whom are overwhelmed by the white community, according to Eric Joyner, its new chairman.

Joyner said BSU is not a political organization and commented that, like other groups, its members represent a spectrum of political belief and involvement. He said that black students who became politically involved in last semester's "strike" had at no time purported to represent BSU.

For the first time this year, BSU is receiving \$1 from the Student Activity Tax, giving the organization a total of \$13,200. BSU's budget, along with seven other student organizations', was passed by the Student Caucus at its final meeting last May. Like the other groups, each expenditure of money is subject to verification by the Associated Student Organization and Herbert E. Kimball, UNH business manager.

Recently, several inquiries have been received by the Student Government Office, ASO and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE concerning Student Activity Tax in general and BSU in particular. Joyner said that he considers the criticisms he has heard as "definitely not justified" and described them as "terrible narrow-mindedness".

Joyner maintained that BSU covers a wider area than any of the other recipients of Student Activity Tax. He explained that their activities will include a newspaper, exhibits, speakers and performances of Black Theatre.

Joyner said that delays in electing officers had hampered the progress of BSU but, now that they had been completed, he hoped most of the projects would soon be under way.

Replying to criticisms that BSU does not serve the campus, Joyner said, "every facet of the Black Student Union is in some way contributing to a function that is open to the campus." He added that the largest item of \$4,500 was, according to the budget, for "support of speakers, publications, exhibits and perfor-

mances open to the campus."

Other budget items include \$3,175 for salaries, \$2,500 for a community service project and \$1,000 for travel. Joyner said the community service project was concerned with working with the poor people of Portsmouth and was being coordinated with James Johnson, assistant director of admissions.

Joyner explained that the travel item would enable BSU to accept invitations to other campuses, which they had previously been

Several freshmen, however, were turned away from English 401 because of enrollment limits.

Turner was admittedly surprised at the high preliminary figure, but he considers it as accurate as he can estimate at this time. He said a final figure will be available next week. The figure may be altered slightly by withdrawals, deletion of students from file for reason of non-course registrations and additions to the file because of late bill payment or new course registrations.

More than 7500 students are undergraduates. Graduate students, Thompson School students and special students make up the remaining 1350. Extension students are not counted in the total figure.

Male students outnumber females by 1476. There are 965 more freshmen than seniors (see chart for actual breakdown).

unable to accept due to lack of money. He noted that several other Student Activity Tax organizations had similar budget items.

Referring to criticisms of the Student Activity Tax, Joyner said, "the correct approach would seem to be to come to the people directly involved rather than to people in the middle, which tends to aggravate the situation." He said he would be happy to talk to anyone who was interested in BSU.

Poli. Sci. students hit campaign trail

by Regan Robinson
Staff Reporter

The unrest on campus last spring was the genesis of a change in two political science courses. Assistant Professor Joseph P. Ford and Instructor Robert E. Craig have suspended regular class meetings for October for courses 511: State and Local Politics, and 716: Political Parties and Voting Behavior, enabling students to participate in political campaigns.

Craig sees this activity as a way to bridge a credibility gap between politicians and students. "The students can get out and see which politicians are lying and which are telling the truth," he commented.

"In a sense, it is an experiment, but one certainly worth trying," said Ford. "We saw a demand and we are trying to respond," he commented.

The students were free to choose whom they wanted to work for. The choices ranged from Governor Walter Peterson's campaign for re-election to student David Jenkins' campaign for the state House of Representatives. A few students are traveling to Vermont to campaign for Phil Hoff in that state's U.S. Senatorial race.

About 60 students have signed to work for Peterson. Sophomores Ken Brighton and George Lamprey spent the summer working for the Peterson campaign and are continuing as student coordinators. "We want

to work within the Peterson organization and prevent duplication," explained Lamprey.

Brighton and Lamprey have assigned the other Peterson students to eight groups, each group with a leader. "When we get a directive from Concord, we farm it out to the group leaders," said Brighton.

Students will be seeking out absentee ballots, which means visiting hospitals and nursing homes. "This could be potentially 10 per cent of the vote," commented Lamprey. Students are also expected to help with mailing information or leafletting.

Erwin A. Jaffe, associate professor of political science, suggested the alteration in the courses' make-up at the department's policy board meeting last May. The policy board, with equal student/faculty representation, passed the resolution unanimously.

The courses are separate and students could be registered for one or both.

The classes will evaluate the student's own experiences and efforts. Campaign managers and politicians will be invited to discuss the campaign, how voters make up their minds, and the implications of the election.

Ford is available in his office during the scheduled class hour but wants the students to be on their own. A bulletin board posted on his door has information on the candidates and their campaigns.

Flag case goes to N.H. high court

by Verne Crosier

The case involving David Lewis, charged with defiling an American flag, was transferred to the New Hampshire Supreme Court Friday by Durham Judge Joseph Nadeau.

Nadeau, in delivering his opinion, explained if he found Lewis innocent, it would only have jurisdiction in Durham and Lee, and it would apply only as long as he was on the bench, since the case could be interpreted differently by another judge.

The Lewis case was the last of a crowded court docket involving numerous traffic violations and misdemeanor charges, all "against the peace and dignity of the state."

Anthony A. McManus, the attorney representing Lewis, answered the charges of "defiling a U.S. flag" with "not guilty" and entered an immediate plea for dismissal.

McManus admitted that the principal part of his plea for dismissal was based on constitutional issues, and that the judge could not rule on constitutional definitions.

The principal issue at stake was not that the flag was worn on clothing, as shown by the fact that there were police officers present wearing flags on their uniforms, McManus pointed out. The principal point was that the flag,

in this case, was inverted.

"The flag inverted is an internationally accepted signal of distress," McManus said, and since there is no law against inverting a flag, it would be hard for a court to find a person guilty of simply flying the flag upside down.

Previous court actions, McManus explained, concerning defiling the flag were based on the fact that such defilement might have provoked violent reactions on the part of the average citizen.

In the present case, he continued, "facts would tend to contradict that, since there was no imminent chance of violence."

Previous court decisions may no longer be relevant to present situations, McManus explained. Decisions that may have resulted in a conviction in 1940, he said, may be dismissed today.

"Also, the flag has lost some of its sacredness due to its frequent use for other purposes," McManus explained. It is used for such things as "the logo on the television program 'Love Ameri-

can Style' and the signal flags of R.F.D. mailboxes," he said.

"Further," McManus said, "the policeman involved was not a competent witness to prove that the flag was being defiled. Someone must show a way to prove what the standards of the community are (toward the flag)."

"The flag is not the absolute sacred symbol that it once was, so that people must conform. A person has the right to differ from the ideas of the majority toward opinions of the flag," McManus said. "It is, for example, the right of the individual to refuse to salute a flag on the basis of freedom of speech when that refusal is based on religious grounds."

Nadeau, in replying to McManus' plea for dismissal, said, "I remain firmly convinced that the flag has not lost any of its sacredness, but its use (as an expression of personal belief) is not confined to any one group. Persons wishing to express their opinions on this issue should have the right to appeal this to a higher court."

Commuter senators chosen

Commuters will have a nearly complete delegation of senators representing them in the University Senate for the first time since the governing body was created two years ago following a special Senate election held last week.

Five students form the College of Liberal Arts, and one each from the Whittemore School and the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture were selected in the two-day election.

Henry R. Hayward, a senior, was elected as the College of Technology representative in an earlier election.

The seat for College of Health Studies remains vacant.

Seniors Edward Dale, and Kris Derner, junior Gary Peters, freshman Wayne Bailey and Deborah Schurman won seats representing the College of Liberal Arts. Juniors Lewis Stone and William Worthen were defeated in the race for five seats.

Steven Johnson, a sophomore, won the Whittemore School seat. Marc Berman, a freshman, will be the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture representative. Both were unopposed in the election.

Student forum Thurs.

There will be a Student Forum Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Room of the Memorial Union. Topics of discussion will be: student involvement in presidential election; parking regulations; Memorial plaque for students killed; Athletic ticket

mix-up. (Andrew Mooradian, director of athletics will be present). If you care, be there.

There will be a Student Caucus Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Durham Room of the Union.

Viewpoint

How much student power?

Three years ago students at UNH had virtually no say in the policies and decision-making that affected their education.

That is no longer true.

Reorganization of the University government has given students equal representation with faculty and administration on the University Senate. Students presently serve in voting capacity on practically all committees within departments. The English department has included a student representative on their secretive promotion and tenure decisions.

Students have advocated and received a direct means of bringing about change.

However, when they have a chance to use their power hardly anyone shows up.

William McLaughlin and John Cronin, student representatives on the trustees' presidential search committee held a meeting last Wednesday to hear student ideas on the selection of a successor to President McConnell. One student attended the meeting.

This Thursday students will have another opportunity to use their power. A Student Forum will be held in the Hillsboro Room of the Union at 1 p.m. to discuss the selection of a new president.

It might be interesting to see how much power 8,854 students have.

Part II

Legislative candidates from the university

by Marcia Powers

and Warren Richardson

Editors' note: This is the second in a series of profiles of students, faculty and staff seeking offices in the State Legislature.

ROBERT E. CRAIG

Strafford County,
District 4 - Durham, Lee

Robert E. Craig (D.), instructor of political science, finds it of prime importance that his district be represented by legislators "that will not only support the tax reform legislation, but who will force the governor to support such legislation."

A progressive Democrat, Craig is in favor of a combination sales and income tax. "But," he said, "the fairest legislation is a progressive income tax, which is unconstitutional at this time." There is not enough time, Craig contends, to wait for constitutional amendment.

"The truth is, this state is going to be bankrupt pretty soon. Translated into human terms, that means that roads will still be built," Craig insists the state should use the gas tax revenue, which is presently used to build roads, for other purposes.

For example, he said, "There must be ten to 15,000 children in this state with physical handicaps. There should be programs to train these children to be full members of this community and to live with dignity."

"These programs are almost non-existent, and a bankrupt state means that it's going to remain that way."

Craig said, "Education is poorly funded in the state. We're the last in terms of state support. But under the present system of raising revenue, it is increasingly unfair to give a larger and larger amount to the University."

He explained that other areas of importance, such as the Food Stamp Program for poor people, must also be funded by the state.

Craig contends the state is "only concerned about how much money they want to raise. They're not concerned with programs and the people's problems. A politician's job is to find out what the problems of the people are. It shouldn't be a dirty word," he said.

Clarifying his statement he added, "Money should not be the main function of their (politicians') job."

DAVID M. JENKINS

Exeter

A senior political science major and candidate for the State

House of Representatives, David M. Jenkins (D.) stresses pollution as top priority in his campaign.

Jenkins supports the plank in the Democratic platform which pertains to the party's support of a five-year moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants.

He is in favor of the purchase of all tidal areas by the state "in order to prevent filling in of estuaries in areas such as Hampton and Seabrook."

Billboard advertising is a form of "visual pollution," according to Jenkins. He realizes New Hampshire depends on tourists for much of its revenue, but said, "Vermont, too, thrives on people, and they've taken many of their billboards down."

Jenkins insists New Hampshire has become too dependent on Massachusetts tourists. "If we keep expanding our tourist stops, we'll destroy them, and then we'll be in a lot of trouble," he said. Revenue for the state should be acquired through a "progressive type of income tax with exemptions for widows, low income families and people on social security," said Jenkins.

"The regressive tax we have now deprives low income people and older citizens of a shelter of their choice. They can't keep up with the property taxes."

According to Jenkins, the surplus food distribution in the state is not being operated in the correct manner. He said, "It's being run by callous people who are judges of who needs food. Their arrogant attitude turns people away, and they seek help elsewhere."

Jenkins would attack the drug problem with a parental education program. "A half-way house is a half-way measure. I'm in favor of parental education, not entirely in the realm of drugs, but in communication. That's what I see as one of the causes."

Commenting on the Chicago Three issue, Jenkins said, "Free speech is free speech is free speech is free speech."

Jenkins considers himself a "hard-core moderate democrat" as a student. However, as a citizen, he says he is a "radical-liberal."

Of the nine candidates in Jenkins' district, five will be elected. "There is a 40-year gap between me and everyone else running. You might say the old people are heavily represented," he concluded.

LORING V. TIRRELL

Strafford County,
District 4 - Durham, Lee

Loring V. Tirrell (R.), a retired ('66) University professor of animal science, and candidate for the State House of Representatives, is opposed to further tax evasion

by the state.

"Property owners, especially the elderly," said Tirrell, "are forced to sell their homes because of unreasonable high local taxes."

"When it costs \$2500 a year to live on a farm in Durham, somebody has to find sources of income for the state other than property taxes."

The answer, asserts Tirrell, is a broad-based tax. "It is fair to assume that all who benefit from New Hampshire services should contribute according to their ability to pay."

Tirrell contends that mental health facilities in the state are inadequate due to limited funds. "Education progress," said Tirrell, "must be financed." A protection of natural resources is also necessary, according to Tirrell.

Being a representative of the people, one should "receive, consider and appreciate the opinions of his constituents," said Tirrell. "He should inform them of pending hearings concerning legislation relative to their interests. He should listen to debate and vote according to his judgement."

JOHN F. COUGHLIN

District 4 - Durham, Lee

John Coughlin, (D.) is seeking office in the New Hampshire State Legislature. Twenty-three-year-old Coughlin will get his degree at UNH upon completion of his senior paper. He is now teaching in the Life Studies program.

Coughlin does not feel the coming election should be as strongly issue-oriented as it should be concerned with the ideals of the candidate. "The voters must elect a person aware of his sur-

roundings who will wholeheartedly work for change for the better."

Coughlin explained that he chose to run as a Democrat because, "As I see it, this is the party concerned with social betterment and the qualities of people." He identifies with the more liberal elements of the party.

Coughlin feels a strong need for more effective government so what needs to be done will get done. Aligning with this feeling is Coughlin's perception of the State's present system for allocating funds. He feels the state has been "short-sighted with the distribution of money."

He noted that all levels of education have reflected inadequate funding, citing the University situation as a prime example.

Speaking about taxes, Coughlin said, "The state functions on an archaic tax system which hits the wrong people."

He reflected that his interests in social change and betterment are exemplified by his participation in the Life Studies program. Together with other teachers, students and local clergy, he teaches a Life Studies workshop, Spirituality. This course explores the religious experience in depth.

"People's awareness of their selves and their environment needs to be encouraged so they may be better able to make their own decisions in life," he said.

Coughlin believes he may help bring this theme to a focus through responsible involvement with community action. "This is why I'm a candidate for the State Legislature, and why I'm genuinely involved in the Life Studies program," he concluded.

the new hampshire

EDITORIALS & OPINION

Editorials and cartoons are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors. No columns or letters speak for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and should not be construed as editorials. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editorials represent the opinions of the paper as a student newspaper which maintains no unnecessary bonds with the University administration. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not aligned with any extraneous student groups and does not necessarily represent any opinion other than its own. Dissenting opinion from the community is welcome through letters to the editor or personal confrontations with the editor-in-chief.

Letters to the Editor, should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 120. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

Educational innovation stimulates experimentation

by Warren Watson

"Our group was initially set up as an experiment, aimed at encouraging experimentation," explained Associate Academic Vice President David W. Ellis, chairman of the 16-month-old Council on Educational Innovation. "Its two-fold purpose is to initiate and respond to innovative ideas in college education," he continued.

The Council on Educational Innovation was set up as a special committee by the old University Senate in May, 1969, largely through the efforts of Ellis and Robert F. Barlow, professor of economics. The Senate authorized the body "to grant academic approval for experimental and inter-college courses and programs."

Council representation consists of six faculty and six students from each college, in addition to the chairman, an ex-officio member.

Ellis, who serves as an associate chemistry professor in addition to his administrative duties, views the establishment of the council as the culmination of several years of campus activity in the realm of educational innovation.

"Starting with the work of the Education Policies Committee, and carrying right down to our action in the Senate, it was obvious there was a general consensus that some way was needed for the University to encourage educational innovation on an inter-college basis," Ellis said.

In less than two years, the council has sanctioned and inaugurated several programs, notably Life Studies, inter-college courses, and the student-designed major proposal.

Life Studies
On April 21, 1970, the Council on Educational Innovation approved a two-year program for Life Studies, an experiment in participatory general education, and suspended the University general education requirements for the 90 full-time Life Studies students.

However, the College of Liberal Arts, in which all 90 are enrolled, considered these University requirements to be Liberal Arts degree requirements.

The controversy was resolved last week when the Liberal Arts faculty, by a vote of 63-38, de-

Letters To The Editor

Ice-cream Kiosk

Dear Sir,

Can anyone inform me where the ice-cream kiosk is? I distinctly heard its advertising chimes ring out from the direction of Thompson Hall at noon time last Friday. Being hot and dusty, I decided to buy a cone and so I set out in the appropriate direction, full of hope. The bells had sounded for a long time playing gaudy pop tunes such as "Feeling Groovy," "For Those in Peril on the Sea," and "God Save the Queen." I imagined a large brightly-lit shop with flickering neon signs and creamy whipped ice cream. This would be just as you find on the holiday beaches in high summer. I imagined further that this kiosk must be doing good business to be able to afford such fine ad-

vertisement, but to my horror, I could find nothing. No lines of children waited to be served. No mothers held grubby children's hands. There was only the empty administrative block.

I asked the several people there where one could buy ice cream but they directed downtown. Surely I was not deceived by the bells and there is no ice cream parlor in Thompson Hall. There is no smoke without fire and there are no ice cream chimes without ice cream. Why should anyone have ice cream chimes without ice cream? It is truly amazing. I call upon the University authorities to put an end to this dishonest advertising.

Confusedly,
Mike Tainsh

Faculty residence

To the Editor:

I would like to inform all UNH faculty members that Christensen Hall will have an opening for the position of Faculty in Residence beginning second semester.

The faculty member will live in an apartment in the dormitory and will have the responsibility of developing programs in the dormitory designed to further the educational development of residents and enhance the hall environment. Applicants must have a spouse who will make a positive contribution to the program.

Further information and applications will be available from the Housing Office after Oct. 13 and all applications must be returned no later than Nov. 16. Interviews by the selection committee, of which I am a part, will take place the week after Thanksgiving and a choice will be made soon thereafter.

I hope that all faculty members with a serious interest in their students' dormitory environment will consider applying.

Desmond Pieri
Member Selection Committee

Ellis suggested an open council meeting be called in the near future to acquaint students and faculty with organization and to stimulate new ideas.

"The problem is to get ideas," Ellis said. "We would like more to do, that's what we're here for."

The Statue of Liberty became so marked by lipstick in recent years that officials coated it with a special lipstick resistant paint.

Inter-college Courses

Ellis considers inter-college courses as the council's most solid achievement. Such courses as "Women in American Society," and "The Evaluation of Higher Education" utilize faculties of the University's six colleges and involve subject matter of more than one discipline.

"In their method and in their content, they represent something different and broader in scope," Ellis contended. The Council on Educational Innovation has made the inter-college disciplines available for credit to the University community, regardless of college or major.

Student-designed Major

The student-designed major proposal, still in the final planning stages, is an important council consideration according to Ellis. As an alumnus of progressive Haverford College in Philadelphia, which offers such programs, he has been interested in implementing this idea at UNH.

Late last spring the council forwarded to the Senate Curriculum Committee a proposal for student-designed majors. "The intention is for a student, in conjunction with a faculty member, to be able to develop a major of his own choosing which represents substantial and thorough academic growth," said Ellis. "This would be a great opportunity for a highly motivated individual," he added.

In stressing the council's innovations, Ellis cited the concept of pluralism as the driving force behind responsible experimentation.

"Why does everyone have to fit into the same mold?" he questioned. Ellis believes those with motivation should have the opportunity to fully develop interests of their own concern.

SALE - Unfinished Furniture

20% off

BUREAUS, DESKS, CHAIRS

HARDWARE HOUSE

WED-THURS-MON & TUE
4:15-6:45 & 9:10
FRI-SAT- & SUN
1:30-4:15-6:45 & 9:10



ALSO WALT DISNEY'S
"DAD CAN I BORROW
THE CAR"

E.M. LOEW'S
Cinema
436-2605
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OCT 21st "J-O-E" OCT 21st "HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"

We Want You To Join Our Church

As An
Ordained Minister

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Guest Speaker: Charles H. Ashley Assistant Professor of Education and Coordinator, of Secondary Student Teaching, UNH. |
| October 21 | AMERICAN LABOR UNIONS
Guest Speakers: Thomas H. Breslin, United Steelworkers of America and Joseph B. Moriarty, Construction and General Laborers Union |
| October 28 | BUSINESS AND THE INDIVIDUAL
Guest Speakers: Gary L. Eidson and Richard W. Haight, Procter & Gamble Company |

all interested persons are invited to attend

Place: Carroll-Belknap Rooms, Memorial Union Building
Time: 7 p.m. on the dates indicated above

the new hampshire

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Second-class postage paid at Durham, N. H., 03824 and at additional mailing offices, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing, . 1917, authorized September 1, 1918. Total number of copies printed 8,000. Paid circulation 6,900. Send notice of undelivered copies on form 3579 to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union, Durham, N. H., 03824. Subscription price \$5.00 per year.

Newmarket day care center enrolls 71 children

by Bruce Cadarette
Contributing Editor

Three years ago, a day care center was started in Newmarket to care for the children of working mothers. When the center first opened in October of 1967, there were 12 children enrolled in the program. Today 71 children attend the Newmarket day care center, including 16 enrolled in the Head Start program.

The school, which cares for three, four, and five year olds during the regular school year, consists of both a day care program and pre-school training, according to director Virginia Slayton.

The center is financed both through tuition money and funds raised by the board of directors. Tuition payments are based on earnings of the children's parents. If the parents' total earnings are under \$5,000, tuition is ten dollars a week for full time enrollment. For \$5,000 to \$10,000 income, tuition is 15 dollars a week, and for parents earning over \$10,000, a tuition of 20 dollars a week is asked.

This is only a theoretical scale, however, and if the prices cause a hardship on the family, the tuition can be lowered. Some children now at the center attend free of charge, and only four children of the 71 pay full tuition.

Through these tuition prices the Day Care Center takes in approximately \$15,000 a year. An additional \$10,000 are received through federal funds, which pay for the meal program. The remainder of the money which will be needed to meet the expected \$41,000 budget for the coming year will be raised by the board of directors. This board is comprised of parents of children enrolled in the program and interested people in the Newmarket-Durham area.

Early Classrooms
The Newmarket Day Care Center opens at 6:30 a.m. at which time Mrs. Patricia Ramsey cares for all the children.

Gloria Sanderson and Donna Peterson work with the three-year-olds from 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. The primary concern of the two teachers working with the three-year-olds is building their social development. Much time is spent allowing the children to play freely, while teaching them how to share, take turns, and



Newmarket Day Care Center

Photo by Wallner

participate in group activities. Sandra Estes works with the four-year-olds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The first of the pre-school training begins with the four-year-olds. This consists mainly of teaching the children letters, numbers and colors.

The greatest percentage of time is spent on school preparation with the five-year-olds. Elizabeth Allen works on teaching the children phonetics, numbers, how to write their names, and basic science concepts.

In the afternoon both the four and five-year-olds are looked after by Joan Plukula.

Many UNH students come to the center to work with the children as part of their projects in sociology and psychology courses, and some volunteer their services only because they enjoy working with children.

Head Start

The Head Start program is separate from the Day Care Center program. Head Start is for children prior to the year they begin elementary school. Eligibility for the program is based on poverty guidelines set up by the federal government. For example, for a family of three, \$3,000 for non-farm work or \$2,500 for farm work; for a

family of six, \$4,800 for non-farm work or \$4,000 for farm work would qualify them for the program.

Under the Head Start program the federal government pays for 80 per cent of the funds needed to run the program, and the Day Care Center pays the other 20 per cent.

The Head Start program, which is taught by Sandra Parsons and Wendy Walker, runs from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The concepts taught under the Head Start program are basically the same as those taught under the center's program, but Head Start is better equipped due to the Federal funds.

Children Center

The children at the day care center come from all financial strata. Most come from families with working parents. Six of the children come from families on welfare, and the government pays their tuition. Some of the children come from families whose parents attend the University.

All the children are treated as special individuals, and each is treated with love and respect. Slayton summed up the general attitude of the Day Care Center, "Some day care centers are strictly for working mothers. This day care center is for children."

Dean Stevens...

(Continued from page 1)

intelligence, and capability. Stevens is a persuasive man; he knows how to win friends and influence people. One former house mother recalled a small but insightful incident to the man's ability to get people to his side.

"We were at a staff meeting," the head resident recalled, "and Dick was acting strangely, as if he were putting something off. Finally he told us that the administration had a survey for us to fill out within two days."

"I know you can't do this," Stevens said, "it's altogether too much work for you to do within such a short time." But by saying that, he got us all to disagree with him. We loudly insisted we could do it and we did.

"Looking back now," she concluded, "you can see it was a trick on his part, but a nice little trick. He managed to get us to do something very readily which we probably would not have been willing to do if he had just handed us the surveys and told us to do them."

Several years in administrative work have provided Stevens the opportunity to develop the powers of persuasion. An ability to insist nicely may indeed be a cardinal prerequisite for success in the administrative process, for to insist too conspicuously for your own way is to invite failure in your future endeavors. And if success is the name of the game, then Stevens is necessarily a man of tact.

He is also a man of ambition. "When Dean Stevens came here about ten years ago," fondly recalled the same housemother who related the above incident, "the University held a reception so we could all have a chance to meet him."

"We were all very much impressed with Dick. In fact, a group of us housemothers took bets on how long it would take him to become president of some university. Some of us bet ten years, others 15; I bet 12. I don't know how long it will take him, but I know he will be there someday. He's a hardworking, determined man."

Hard work, ambition, scheming, or whatever force drives the successful man is usually rewarded with promotion. But advancement is rarely an unbroken chain; it often requires trade-offs and compromises.

After several years as a competent associate dean of students at UNH, Stevens resigned his post to take on a new position at the

University of Rhode Island. A year later, however, he was back in Durham, but as the dean of students. A year away from the home team had increased Stevens' attraction to the administration.

Friends, enemies, and assorted rumor mongers like to conjecture why Stevens returned after only a year at U.R.I., but more importantly, they like to wonder why he left UNH in the first place. Some see it as a preconceived plan.

"I think they sent Stevens there," remarked a former University employee, "so he could come back and head the dean's office. Very often people have to leave a place for a year or two so they can come back later in a higher post."

Self-assured Man

As students trundle drowsily off to eight o'clock calculus lectures, Dean Richard Stevens enters his temporary office in Stoke Hall and begins his work day. Students, secretaries, and administrative colleagues see a self-assured man, knowing his business and performing it competently.

If those straggling students, the secretaries with memo pads in hand, and administrators with dixie coffee cups pause to wonder about Stevens' competence, they must do so only momentarily and without valid grounds. For while events may create doubts, eventually evidence appears proving the suspicions groundless.

But while facts can be produced to show everything to be all right, the doubts and suspicions continue. Baseless, yes, but they nevertheless remain. "I know he's done some good," said Student Government President Mark Wefers, "but I don't trust the man. Even if he did a lot more I probably still wouldn't trust him. I don't know why; I just don't."

There are those who would suggest Stevens is devious.

"Dean Stevens," reflected one student who is a part-time member of the University staff, "I suspect to be the most Machiavellian figure in this great chessboard called the University."

Such a suggestion is strong stuff, perhaps too strong. Events superficially at least prove that Stevens has acted honestly though sometimes mysteriously. His staff presumably holds him in high esteem. Even his bitterest opponents are stuck to prove concretely why they dislike him. And so the observer must pro-

Durham Free University is being established

UNH students and members of the Durham community are working together to form the Durham Free University.

"It has but one purpose to its existence: to bring people together to learn from each other," said Jim Tolpin, one of the university's organizers.

"The Durham Free University is everywhere," he said. "It happens whenever people come together to share ideas and experiences about something they are all interested in."

Tolpin and Nancy Dix will be establishing a headquarters or "clearinghouse" for individuals interested in taking courses, or in establishing their own free university course.

"Anyone can be a teacher, and anyone can be a student, as long as he has an honest interest in

his own education," said Tolpin. Tolpin feels it may be possible for some courses to become accredited by UNH, but says this is not the goal of the free university.

Most courses will take place evenings or weekends, Tolpin continued. Some will last an entire semester, while others may only last one weekend.

Courses which will be offered include: macrame (weaving with ropes), Children's Literature, Breadmaking, Kit Building and Flying, Introduction to Macrobatics, Guitar Workshop, Meditation, and Cooking for the New Apartment Dweller.

The Durham Free University will have a table in the Memorial Union Thursday from 8 a.m. noon, and all day Friday, where information may be obtained.

nounce Stevens innocent. He must say that Stevens is a Good Guy, a fair man.

But the insinuation lingers and it lingers strongly. For the truly successful Machiavellian is the one who always appears above board. Machiavelli's pupil, Cesar Borgia, may have been malevolent, but he was serenely malevolent.

Machiavellian Hypothesis
Friends may rush to Stevens' defense, but even as they do, they inadvertently lend validity to the Machiavelli hypothesis. Mathe son points to Stevens' frequent invitations to students to visit with him as firm evidence of his interest in their problems. But from Machiavelli comes the directive to "... mingle with them from time to time, and give them an example of humanity and munificence. . ."

Newman and Stearns may praise Stevens' generosity and fairness, but again Machiavelli advises his prince "... To contrive that his actions show grandeur, spirit, gravity, and fortitude."

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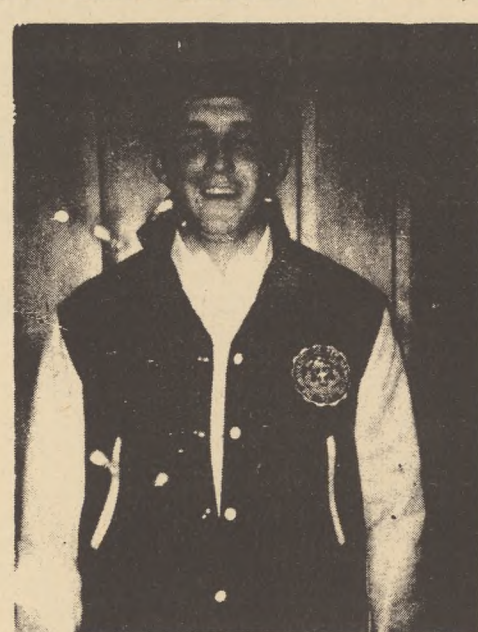
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Community Church

Mr. Lawrence Henderson will speak on Angola (West Africa), Thursday evening at 7:30 in Paine Auditorium, Durham Community Church. Douglas Wheeler of the history department will introduce the speaker and refreshments will be served.

ZPG

Zero Population Growth sponsors a work and planning meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Unitarian-Universalist Church on Madbury Road.

NHORA

New Hampshire Organization to Repeal Abortion Laws will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 3 Lundy Lane, Durham.

Ski Club

The Ski Club will sponsor a meeting tomorrow night at 7 in the Durham Room of the Union for all those interested in ski touring and pre-season conditioning. Practices are Mon. - Thurs., from 5 to 6 p.m. in front of New Hampshire Hall.

SCORE

SCORE University Learning Center will sponsor a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Score Office for anyone interested in workshops.

Overseas Teaching Opportunities
Teaching opportunities are available for professors, instructors, and prospective teachers in more than 160 countries on any level from kindergarten to university. For application information send \$5 with name and address to: Teach Overseas, P.O. Box 915, Needles, Calif.

Outing Club

The New Hampshire Outing Club will sponsor a meeting on Mountaineering Survival tomorrow night at 7 in the Stratford Room of the Union.

Zoology and Biology Majors
The student representatives of the zoology department will sponsor an open meeting today at 1 p.m. in Room 222 of Spaulding Life Science.

University Placement Service
Douglas O. Hanau, director of placement at the University of Vermont and past president of the Eastern College Personnel Officers, will lecture tonight at 7 in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Union. Admission is free.

Blood Bank

The Durham Red Cross will mark the 20th anniversary of the New Hampshire-Vermont Red Cross Blood Program by featuring a "Birthday Party" as the theme for the October blood drawing. Dates for the drawing are Oct. 19-22 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the multi-purpose Room of the Union. Permission slips for those under 21 are available in all residence halls, campus housing, and at the front desk of the Union. No appointment is necessary, but if one is desired, the donor may call 862-1527, Oct. 18-22.

UNH Marching Band

The UNH Marching Band will participate in the Dover High Band Show at the Dover High field Saturday at 8 p.m. In the event of rain it will be postponed until Oct. 24.

"Environment Reporter"

The UNH Library has recently acquired "Environment Reporter," a weekly review of pollution control and related environmental management problems. Call NO: Ref HG 110 .E5 E5.

Lost and Found

The official lost and found department in the Union is located at the front desk.

Joyce Millette Defense Fund

The Dr. Joyce Millette Defense Fund will sponsor an open meeting tonight at 8 in the Senate Room of the Union.

Portsmouth Judo Club

The Portsmouth Judo Club will sponsor judo classes every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Seacoast Welfare Mothers' Association

Seacoast Welfare Mothers' Association is looking for volunteers, preferably in the Portsmouth area, who can spend four hours a week to help them with organization. For further information and interview, contact Mrs. Maureen Candee at 436-1219 or Mrs. Laban, 436-5330, or Mrs. Read, 431-8784.

Chess Club

The weekly meeting of the Chess Club will be Thursday from 7-11 p.m. in the Merrimack Room, Memorial Union.

Elementary Education

Sophomores and juniors interested in applying for elementary education may pick up applications in Murkland Hall, Room 218. Applications will be accepted no later than Oct. 19.

French Table

There will be a French Table every Tuesday and Friday noon in Room 2 of Stillings Dining Room.

Freshman Camp

The names and addresses of the 1970 Freshman Camp staff will be posted on the door of the Camp Office, Room 107B of the Union for anyone wishing to contact them.

Story Hours

Story Hours for four and five year-olds start Oct. 20 in the Children's Room of the UNH Library. Parents wishing to register their children for either the morning (10:20) or the afternoon (1:20) group may do so by applying at the Children's Room or by calling 862-2747.

Science Fiction

A list of 100 science fiction items may be procured at the Reference Desk in the Library. If the demand warrants, lists of other popular fiction will be available in the future.

Animal Industry Club

The monthly meeting of the Animal Industry Club will be Sunday night at 7:30 in the Carroll Room of the Union. Ken Fowler will be the guest speaker.

Contacts Found

A pair of contact lenses in a plastic case was found in the Library. Owner may claim them at the main desk.

Lancaster Theological Seminary

Mr. Richard Christensen, assistant to the president of the Lancaster Theological Seminary, will be in the Union Thursday to talk with students interested in church vocations and theological education.

Graduate School Recruiter

A representative of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration will be in the Placement Office, Room 202, Huddleston Hall on Oct. 26 to interview students interested in gradu-

ate programs for M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Business Administration. Students may schedule appointments in the Placement Office beginning Oct. 19.

Animal Industry Club Dance

The Animal Industry Club will sponsor a dance on Oct. 30 from 8-11 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the Union.

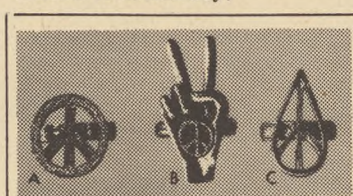
National Teacher Examinations
The closing date for registration for National Teacher Examinations of Nov. 14 is Oct. 22. The Boston Public School eligibility list will be established in Mar., 1971 from this exam.

Freshman Camp

Applications for old and new counselors will be distributed beginning today in Room 120 A of the Union.

Deficiency Blindness

One of every three blind persons in the world is an Indian, according to Health Minister K.K. Shah. He said most lost their eyesight in childhood due to a vitamin A deficiency.



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the new hampshire



Cats beat Maine in last-second reversal

by Bob Constantine
Assistant Sports Editor

Quarterback Bob Hopkins threw a six-yard touchdown pass to flanker Chip Breault with 33 seconds remaining in the game to propel New Hampshire to a 13-9 victory over Maine, Saturday, before 12,000 Homecoming fans at Cowell Stadium. The climax picked up a dull defense-minded contest, as Maine had led 9-7 since the half. New Hampshire's last-second reversal was reminiscent of the 1966 UNH-UMaine Homecoming conflict in which Kurt Vollherbst kicked a field goal to give the Cats their first win in 12 starts.

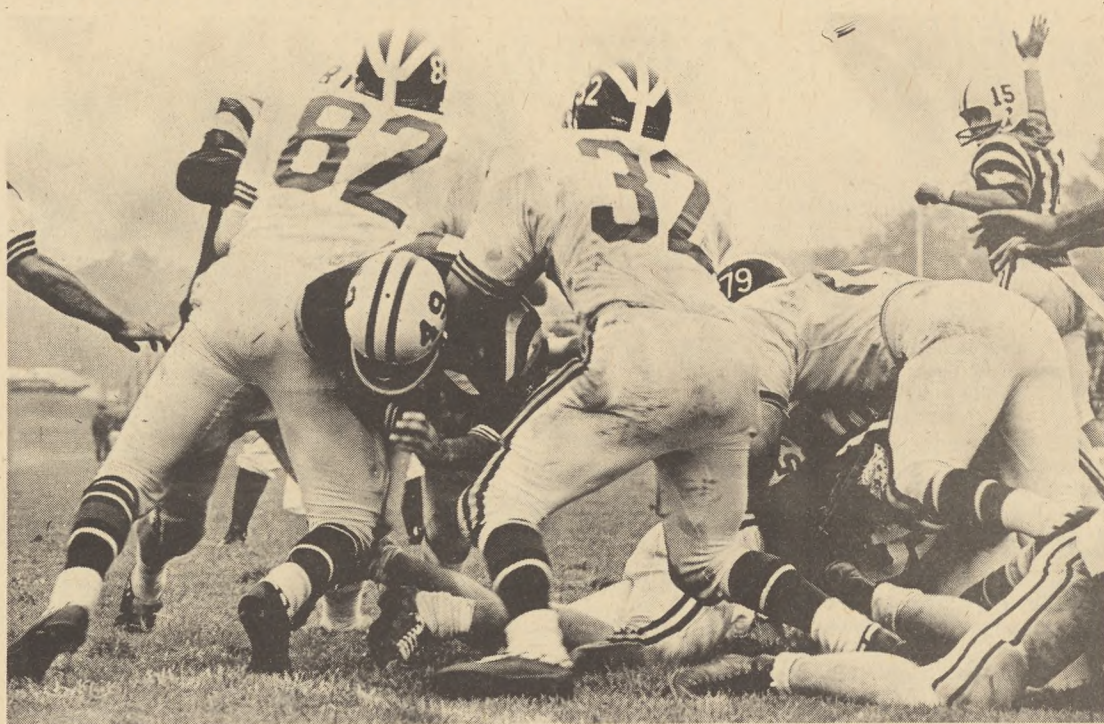
In the first quarter, the Black Bears took advantage of a Wildcat fumble on the UNH 24 yard line. Quarterback Henry Hastings climaxed a 76 yard drive with a two-yard pass to split end Dave Paul for the score. The conversion attempt was wide, and UMaine held a 6-0 lead.

The Wildcats came back in the second quarter when Norm Powers halted a Maine scoring threat with an interception on the Bear 34. Ten plays later, Carl DeFilippi dove over from the one yard line for the score. Dave Zullo booted the conversion, and the Wildcats led, 7-6.

Maine took the ensuing kickoff and marched 61 yards to the Wildcat 14. The Bears could penetrate no further, and Jim Hayes came in to kick a 31-yard field goal, steering Maine back into the lead as the half ended.

Many potential drives were spoiled by fumbles and costly penalties for both squads during a scoreless third quarter.

The Wildcats were driving with time running out in the fourth period when Maine intercepted deep in their own territory. The Bears were unable to move the ball in an attempt to sit on the lead, and were forced to kick. Maine punter Jim Hayes' booming effort rolled dead on the Wildcat 11 yard



Halfback Carl DeFilippi dives through Maine defensemen for New Hampshire's first touchdown in the second quarter.

Photo by Wallner

line, and with only a few minutes remaining in the game, it appeared as though the Bears had their first victory.

Hopkins got the Wildcat offense moving in this must situation. Clutch passes to Bill Degani and Kyle Kucharski, the latter on a fourth and four situation, and a toss to Breault brought the Wildcats to the Maine 25. Two hard-fought efforts by sophomore fullback Ken Roberson positioned the ball on the Maine one yard line. New Hampshire's drive was set back with an illegal motion penalty, returning the ball to the six. The Cats were up to the challenge, however, as Hopkins then rolled to his right and threw into the end zone to Breault, who made a

diving catch in the front corner of the end zone for the winning score.

This was the Wildcats' first win of the season, and evened their Yankee Conference record at 1-1. The victory also returned the traditional Brice-Cowell musket to New Hampshire. The musket is retained by the winner of the UNH-UMaine contest for a year.

The Maine pass rush was strong during the game, and Hopkins was often forced to throw on the run, or to scramble. Maine also received good performances from setbacks Bill Swadell and Bob Marchildon.

Ken Roberson continues to gain the confidence of the coaches and was often called upon in third-and-short-yardage situations, and came up with clutch runs in

the final Wildcat TD drive.

Saturday, the Wildcats attempt to break a victory jinx at Burlington when they take on the University of Vermont. New Hampshire has not won at UVM since 1962, and since then, have beaten the Catamounts only once, a 30-6 Homecoming romp in 1967.

GAME STATISTICS

	UNH	Maine
First Downs	22	16
Yards gained rushing	158	121
Yards gained passing	196	131
Passes completed	15-28	13-21
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts, average yards	3-34.6	7-39.8
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties (yards)	36	58



Maine on the move.

Photo by Wallner

Maine Bears defeat Wildcat booters

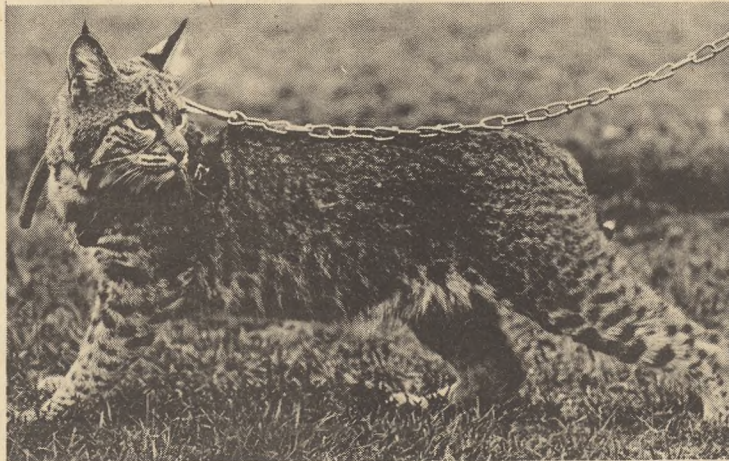
Two first period goals directed the Maine Black Bears to a 2-1 victory over the hosting Wildcats, Saturday, as New Hampshire fell to its second defeat of the season.

Maine opened the scoring with an unassisted breakaway effort by Manny Osode at 10:35 of the first quarter. Two minutes later, halfback Doug Faust intercepted a pass and fired the ball into the top corner of the net.

With eight seconds remaining in the half, Mike Peltz scored for the Wildcats on a rebound from a shot by Joe Murdoch.

The second half was marked by strong defensive efforts by both teams, with neither squad able to penetrate for further scoring. New Hampshire's freshman goalie, Jim Mueller, turned away 18 shots, while Maine's goalies, Bill Herland and Mark Sweeten, combined to block 12 Wildcat shots.

The Blue and White booters will carry an 0-2-1 record against Colby, Wednesday, at Lewis Field.



Fudge, the Wildcats' new mascot, made his debut before the Homecoming Day crowd at Cowell Stadium as UNH defeated Maine, 13-9 for its first win of the season.

Photo by Wallner



the new hampshire

Fine Arts

Review

'The Boyfriend' spoofs 1920 musicals

by Gary O'Neal

Due to our mistake, the opening of "The Boyfriend" was announced a bit too soon, but it finally has begun. Frankly, it would be nice to have around for the extra days.

"The Boyfriend," by Sandy Wilson, was revived on Broadway last season with Judy Carne as Polly Browne. It took months and was not a great success. Here, the production was arranged in three-and-one-half weeks under the direction of Carol Lucha, who directed last season's children's show "Rumpelstiltskin" and the musical review "Romberg to Rock."

The play is a spoof of the musicals of the 1920's. It begins in Mdm. Dubonnet's "ritzy" finishing school where we meet her young ladies, and then their boyfriends. The poor little rich girl, Polly, poses as a secretary to get a titled Englishman who is posing as a delivery boy. The typical misunderstandings lead to the boy and girl losing each other, but in the end they are reunited.

The technical aspects of the play were not as logical or as united. The three sets by Gilbert Davenport do not match the "put-on" quality of the show. The rich damask on the walls is negated by drabness in other parts of the sets. Included is a gold late-Victorian sofa, which looks as old as the 50-odd shows it has been in. The other two sets show considerable work, but look familiar in color and style to other recent sets. The fact that a view of Nice, France is always in the background makes it difficult to imagine the places the sets would suggest.

Usually, if a show is not remembered for its extravagant sets, it is remembered for its cast, which is the case here.

Sue Marchand and Falko Schilling are the girl and boy in the show. Both Sue and Falko are talented singers, but dancing is not for Falko, considering the "unusual" tap numbers he performs. Their duet, "I Could Be Happy With You" is one of the show's best numbers. Their stage acting before it and the encore make the play outstanding.

Jim Dowd as Bobby van Huse and Marlene Schroeder as Madcap Maizie prime their parts, but tastefully. She is the "it" girl and he knows it.

Karen Urie is Mdm. (Kikky) Dubonnet with Bob Owen as her



Sue Marchand and Falko Schilling in "The Boyfriend".

Photo by Smith

"Tiny Tommy" Percy Browne. Mdm. Dubonnet is a mixture of "Call Me Madam" and an ex-follies dancer who kept her costumes for the right moment. Bob, as Percy, is an English millionaire who needs a blow torch to warm him up. Kikky proves to have the heat needed but his voice suffers fire damage as a result. A strange pair, but not in comparison with Tommy's parents, Lord and Lady Brockhurst, played by Peter Gogan and Randa McNamara. She is revoltingly proper, reminding her spouse, who tends to be a rather dirty old man in his third childhood, that they are British peers.

The perfect young ladies and their French boyfriends; Helen Baldassare, Shirley Colligan, Patti Booth, Michael Rothe, Harvey Mills, and Kurt Weissbecker are find dancers but the Mills-Tkacz choreography does not seem secure. The Riviera number has potential, and the finale is enjoyable.

Ellen Taylor, as Hortense, Mdm.'s maid, had trouble with her French but understands the concept of the character.

The costumes, with a few ex-

ceptions, were excellent. The simplicity of Polly's sailor suit was particularly "cute." And to say that Madame Dubonnet glittered is putting it mildly.

Frank Graham to speak Friday

Author and lecturer Frank Graham Jr. will be a guest lecturer Friday, co-sponsored by UNHTE and the Spaulding Lecture Series. Mr. Graham, author of "Since Silent Spring" will discuss his forthcoming book "Politics and Pollution" and lecture on "Ecology: Our Road to Survival."

Graham will appear at a student press conference in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Room of the Union at 3 p.m. Friday, and will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

Graham, field editor of "Audubon Magazine" and contributor to such national magazines as "American Heritage," "Sports Illustrated" and "The New Republic," is well known for his attacks on chemical pesticides and other pollutants of air

The musical is a "put-on." Therefore, it is hard to inject 1970 values into it. Lighted by rose-colored lights, the play is meant to be seen that way.

and water. His book, "Since Silent Spring" dwells on the controversial topics of ecology and conservation and is an extension of Rachel Carson's work in the environmental crisis.

Graham began his career with an investigation of strip-mining abuses in the Pennsylvania countryside during the early 1960's. Since that time, he has written "Disaster by Default: Politics and Water Pollution" (1966) and has taken an increasing interest in man's catastrophic contamination of his environment.

This landmark study of our deteriorating waters attracted wide attention resulting in a grant from the Rachel Carson Memorial Fund to study recent regulation and legislation dealing with pesticide practices on the state and federal levels.

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by Ed McMahon

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DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE: I'll tell you what it's about...it's about to drive me crazy! Now, I have nothing against salt. On hard-boiled eggs. Or french fries. But not in my Buds.

Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head...or livens up the taste...makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

So save the salt for the popcorn, please. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass...or drink it right from the can, if that's your bag...

Beer questions? Write: Ed McMahon, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Budweiser

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